

Global Police and Law Enforcement Academies Network (GLEAN)

- **Brief description of the project**

- Objective of the project

This Global Police and Law Enforcement Academies Network (GLEAN) project proposes to revive nascent efforts to work as one United Nations and, within the framework of the Inter-Agency Task Force on Policing (IATF-P), identify efficiencies and develop consistent approaches in how the Department of Peace Operations (DPO) and the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) assist Member States' further development of public safety training curricula and standards.

The project builds on earlier UNODC and DPO investments in this field. In 2015, UNODC established a Global Programme for Building Effective Networks Against Transnational Organized Crime and, within this, a Law Enforcement Training Network (LE TrainNet) mechanism is currently in place, with which more than 500 training institutions and other global expertise are informally affiliated. DPO's own efforts with Member States have been undertaken in parallel through the Police Division's Doctrine Development Groups (DDG) mechanism, culminating in DPO's successful development of a Strategic Guidance Framework for International Policing (SGF), the 2019 launch of the United Nations Police Training Architecture Programme and the subsequent distribution of Specialized Pre-deployment Training Materials for Police approved for use by Member States.

- Why is the project required?

These accomplishments notwithstanding, the UNODC and DPO work streams outlined herein have both suffered from a lack of dedicated financial and human resources.

- What is the expected impact of the project?

Mirroring recent IATF-P efforts among UN stakeholders, it is proposed that revitalized Member State interest could result from a joint UNODC-DPO approach undertaken under the auspices of GLEAN.

- **Expected outcomes, outputs and proposed activities**

Outcomes	Outputs	Proposed Activities
The timely operationalization of SGF guidance materials in the field and in UN Member States, reflecting extensive consultations undertaken with all stakeholders	Guidance and training materials are developed, reflecting the priority needs of field practitioners Efforts by Member States' law enforcement training institutions are coordinated and consulted with relevant stakeholders, to include Police Contributing Countries, regional and sub-regional entities	Undertaking of internal and external consultations for purposes of SGF guidance and training, approval processes and materials' translation and dissemination Establish globally accepted and UN recognized standards of law enforcement training in jointly identified priority areas, availing of the proven DDG mechanism and doing so in continued, close coordination with all UN Member States
Improved adherence to new standards and operational guidelines, including on international	New guidance materials, as identified by Member States and field missions as critical gaps, including on	The delivery of certification courses that provide a pool of UN certified instructors who will deliver respective training courses

policing mandate implementation and improving UNPOL performance, including in line with S/RES/2436 (2018)	international policing mandate implementation and improving UNPOL performance, are developed and rolled out to Member States and field missions	
The increased coherence of police-related guidance as developed by the UN with the SGF	The review of existing guidance and development of new standards to ensure coherence to international police norms is initiated.	Promote and otherwise raise awareness of relevant UN guidance and training standards through their further circulation to all UN Member States, including through already established DPO and UNODC databases Assist interested UN Member States in incorporating UN standards into applicable law enforcement academies' curricula

- **Implementation timeline**

One year initially.

- **Explain how the project will further the implementation of the A4P+ priorities.**

The proposed project is a practical manifestation of the IATF-P's declared intent to be implemented in accordance with the A4P commitments and A4P+ priorities. Its objectives are aligned with other relevant frameworks, including the Women, Peace and Security agenda, the Call to Action for Human Rights, the Secretary-General's Data Strategy, the Behavioral Science Guidance Note and the Human Rights Due Diligence Policy.

- **How have gender aspects been included in the design and implementation of the project? How does it help the Department implement its women, peace and security and gender parity commitments?**

The Police Gender Affairs Officer reviews all guidance and training materials developed as part of the SGF, ensuring that gender considerations have been fully mainstreamed and that efforts support the operationalization of gender-responsive policing as per Security Council resolution 1325 (2000) and the eight successor resolutions. The project's focus on consultations and coordinated doctrine development will consistently maximize the participation of female police experts.

- **Brief explanation of any risks that the implementation of the project may face and how to mitigate them.**

Gaps in guidance for UN Police in the field and with Member States exist that are adversely impacting efforts to further improve the consistency and quality of police peacekeeping performance. At the same time, there is an acknowledged risk that Member States and field practitioners may not accept or otherwise adhere to a baseline level of coherent United Nations-approved doctrine. This project proposes to mitigate this risk through its declared intent to promote and otherwise raise awareness of relevant UN guidance and training standards through their further circulation to all UN Member States, including through already established DPO and UNODC databases. Unexpected or pandemic-related contingencies would prompt the Police Division's issuance of temporary guidelines on the administration and management of police component operations. Such circumstances are not

expected to have a significant adverse impact on the development of guidance and training curricula, given that substantive consultation and coordination activities can be undertaken remotely.

- **Proposed budget**

Item	Brief Description	Total Amount
Core team personnel	Salary (P-4 in New York) for 12 months	\$255,295
	Salary (P-4 in Vienna) for 12 months	\$234,936
Travel		\$35,000
Programme Support Costs (13%)		\$68,280.03
	Total:	\$593,511.03